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Would She Not Do Her Work Better it She Was Given a Holiday Occasionally? Her Lot Compared with That of Her Employers-It Is Economy.

There is many a house where all summer long gayety goes on, company arrives, excursions are planned and carried out, merrymakings are held, and every one is tired out with pleasure, and it crosses no one's mind that there is some one else who is tired out, and that not with pleasure, but with work; not with excitement and variety, but with the perpetual nervous strain of routine and monotony. This per son has had none of the comfort or delight of fresh companionship that arriving guesta have given to the rest of the household, none of the gay lightheartedness which comes with company for whom work and cares are put aside for the time being; she joined none of the excursions of course; she has had none of the merriment of the merrymakings; her only share of the festivity has been in the preparation of its viands and the clearing up of its debris.

The others may have cake; she has crumbs. The bubble of the foam has all fallen before the draught of pleasure reaches her lips; in fact it never reaches her lips at all. She is not thought of in relation to it. All that she has to do with it is to receive her pay for work that makes it possible—she, the deaex machina.

With all this no one dreams that this instrument of the household pleasure, this kitchen girl, is being treated unkindly or harshly, or is being overburdened with labor. She is well housed, well fed, gently addressed, regularly paid, somewhat con-sidered; what more could be expected? We-nous autres-must have our garden parties, our sailing parties, our picnics; she must make ready for them—that is her part of it all. For what else do we pay her? She is not hired to go pleasuring with us; she does not wish to do so. Our pleasure would very likely be dull business for her, and indeed if she went we should have to stay at home.

HOW IT SEEMS TO NORA. Perhaps Nora never complains of any of this to herself or to another, but takes it for granted, and submits to it as the galley slave to his ball and chain, as something inevitable, belonging to the condition of things and wasting to the vital economy to kick against. But, all the same, it can but wear upon her. It sufficiently tasks her capacity to work for the daily family needs the year round; this extra wear and tear, the desire to please, the fear of falling short, the labor of finer or more cooking, of more dish washing, laundrying, all together, bring a new strain that calls up all her reserve of physical strength, and unless she is of a very contented and unresisting nature all her nervous strength as well; and it is safe to say that if she is of the unresisting sort she has not the vigor or energy to be valuable in her place.

If we gave this patient Nora a commiserating or an encouraging word now and then—if we said, not in so many words perhaps, that she had all the fuss and we had all the fun, intimating at any rate an appreciation of that fact, would the family therefore go to pieces, as Mr. Bag net used to fear if a flattering truth were pwned? Would it really destroy discipline Would Nora at once become so topping that nothing could be done with her? Or would she feel her heart warm with the sense of appreciation, the touch of sympathy, sleep sweeter, wake stronger, work better! It seems as if every one in the house should find this an experiment worth

Undoubtedly this kind word is frequently spoken in many households, and the maid is cheered and the work taken up by her more lightly in consequence. But does the duty end there? Should all the pleas-

HOW IT MIGHT AFFECT HER. Should not the maid have opportunities provided beyond that of her Sunday morn ing mass, and of her weekly evening in all the long sunshiny days—the days of rail-way excursions into woods and hills, of steamboat voyages down the rivers and along the shores? Should it not be seen to that on different days of the summer she has a whole day's outing, gets up without a weight of duties pressing on her and to be remembered, hours to be kept, tasks to be done; lays down her load for a whole twenty-four hours at a time, rests at home without lifting a finger, or goes off and takes her pleasure in her own way, allowed to think of nothing in the way of work from rising until bedtime? It will have its inconvenience for us.

If we are of narrow means we must economize somewhere, and hire another person to run in and do the work for the day, or else we must do it ourselves. But even in the latter contingency we shall be exerting ourselves no more than we usually do when on our outdoor excursions we make a toil of pleasure. Indeed, we can make a pleasure of toil here. Those of the family who are at all able bodied can divide the house keeping duties so that they shall weigh unduly upon none-can make a sort of picnic of the whole day's work, a kitch-"bee," and if they find it not altogether to their mind they will at bedtime see Nora return with a warmth of welcome that cheers her as well as themselves.

And having tries this suggestion once they will wonder at her patience and at their own previous want of thought, and will resolve that Nora's outings and holidays shall be as much a matter of consid eration in the future as their own. And on her side the Nora thus entreated will be sure to leave the larder so richly stocked with well prepared provisions that the "living" will be a little daintier than if she had staid at home.-Harper's Bazar.

Of Vital Importance. He—Is's rather embarrassing, dear, for me to kiss you when your grandinother is

here in the room.

She-Never mind that, love. She is blind He-Say, are you sure we are on the right

Presence of Mind. on earth. I swear it.

He-I love you better than anything else She-What do you swear by? He-I swear by you. (He got her).—Epoch.

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She-What is there in that paper you're

reading?
He-Nothing but politics. She-Bahl-Munsey's Westig.

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t Holiday Story by a Twelve-Year-Old

Girl.

but seemed afraid to enter. A rush came

and they were caught in the crowd and

whirled into the store. There they ap-

peared enraptured with the beautiful

The lady had entirely forgotten her

own errand and kept near the little girls.

Finally they began a whispered conver-

sation and kept pointing to an article on

a counter; then the oldest reached the

woman the price of a red worsted hoed.

The answer was, "Two dollars and twen-

ty-five cents." The little girl's counte-

nance fell, and opening her hand she

began to count some pennies she held.

The open hand showed the lady just nine

counted their money over and over,

things they saw.

cents.

which she would pay mixed, but did not intend that the girls should know

that it was not their own money that

ought the hood. A little incident connected with buy-The saleswoman became interested at ing Christmas presents happened in an once, and leaning forward she beckoned Eighth avenue store that made quite a to the girls and said, "How much money little romance. The store was packed can you pay for this beautiful red hood?" with people hueting for Christmas gifts. The eyes of both brightened, and with-Two little girls, the eldest barely 9, out answering the child put forward all standing outside, were noticed by a lady she had in the world—her nine pennies. who left her carriage to enter the store. "What are you going to do with this The little girls were poorly dressed. The hood?" the saleswoman asked. little ones wanted to go into the store, "Give it to mamma for her Christ-

nas," exclaimed both at once, The lady turned away and placed her handkerchief to her face to hide the ears that filled her eyes. Another question made her turn toward the children

Christmas?" "Yes," answered both. "How long have you been saving this counter and timidly asked the sales-This answer was a long time coming

and finally the oldest one replied that she did not know, but part was Bessie's and part her own "Well," said the saleswoman, who re-

ceived a knowing nod from the lady, "since you have been saving so long I'll The little one joined her sister. She let you have this hood for the nine was disappointed, and the two girls cents."

The money was handed over, the packthen took another look at the hood and | age done up, and the little ones went | walked away. The lady made her way away happy, both wanting to carry the to the counter, and, making a confidant precious bundle, and both laughing and of the saleswoman, told her she wanted crying with delight about the present the little ones to have the bood, for for mamma. I hav about as his around as one which

The following morning just as the holds book blacking, and about twice as store was opened a poor woman entered | deep. Through it * wire is stuck, and with a small bundle and two little girls. is fastened into a handle a foot long. After looking around the older girl Inside the box there is a rell of prayers pointed to the hood counter and was at | written in Thibetan characters, and the once recognized by the friendly saleswoman. The party walked toward the counter and the older girl, pointing to twist and setting the box to rolling, the saleswoman, said, "That's her." Each roll records a prayer. Every

mother looked anxious, and could hard-

The saleswoman noticed the bundle, and answered, "Yes."

"Well," said the mother, "that head "Well," said the mother, "that head is marked \$2.25, and my little girls tell been recently made. Landscape features me they bought it for nine cents. I have are photographed here and there, figures never known them to lie to me, but I being posed to fit the theme. The difam sorry to say I could not believe them ferent parts are then collected into an this time. I was so afraid to come into the store and ask, but I must know the groups are rephotographed to form one truth; please tell me about it, for I haven't slept a wink all night, though kind has been done by artists in cyclothe little girls said it was a Christmas present, and I was afraid—I was afraid" -the tears now stopped the mother's words.

The salesweenan could stand it no onger and leaning over the counter she whispered the whole story to the mother. The oldest girl could not understand why her mother took her in her arms and kissed her. Then all three went home.-Sadie Loraine Handy, 12 years old, in New York Telegram.

The Prayer Wheel of India. The prayer wheel consists of a metal

worshiper rattles off prayers at the rate of 100 a minute by giving the handle a Each roll records a prayer. Every The little ones were trembling; the prayer does away with one or more sins and puts a brick in the pavement which ly ask, "Did this hood come from here, leads toward heaven.-Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

effective group, and the assembled complete picture. Something of this ramic pointing, the different views being grouped together in sections and painted on the canvas in connected groups to form a complete representation of a wast stretch of landscape. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Pine and Onk Wedded. A curiosity can be seen near Turpon

Springs, Hillsborough county, where a pine and oak have linked their fortunes in strange wedlock. They are known far and near as tire pine and cak, an many an artist has curried away the contented presentment.—Sanford JuYOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

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St. Vicholas.

Johany Shrimp's Relations.

This is a boy's essay on his family relations as it appeared in Golden Days: Ma is my mother. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp and Mr. Shrimp is her husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name

FURNITURE Photograhers'. Supplies! dimes and bolivars. She don't bring any to pa. Maybe that's why he don't like Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection

riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her. She calls her "that Mopps girl." think Aunt Jerusha ought to be ashamed 213 South Main, Wichita, Kan. of berself.

Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Aunt Jerusha has a state of health, too. In washing day she has the headache, and does her head up in brown paper and vin-egar, and I have to make toast at the CLOCKS AND SILVERWEAR.

CLOCKS AND SILVERWEAR.

Clicago Yards, 55th and from streets, Clicago, A. Emith, Saleman, Oct. L. Pratt, and Geo, W.

Cross, Resident Partners. kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too.
Aunt Jerusha says nobody knows what
she has done for that boy. That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa said if was just so. Nobody did know. Ma archly, "don't you think he could make says Aunt Jerusha means well, and that another one?"—Boston Transcript. she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why Wholesale . Grocers, that's any reason she should always me when I cut cabbage with a knife. that's any reason she should always scold

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A rosy cheeked young Irishman came sauntering down the street. He was dressed Wichita Trunk Factory in his best, and was evidently out for a holiday. Just before he reached the corner he met three rosy cheeked girls. They, too, were dressed in their best, and were Manufacturer Of, Wholesale evidently bent on enjoying themselves.
"Hello, Jim!" said the three girls, all to-Trunks, Valises, Satchels,

"Hello, girls!" replied the young fellow, cordially. "I'm glad to see you, Mary. How are you, Sarah! You're looking better, Maggie." And he shook hands warmly all

After they had conversed for some min 125 W Douglas. utes about the affairs of sundry aunts and cousins, Maggie, with a sly wink at her female companions, remarked:
"An' weren't we just goin' into the sa-

loon on the corner to have cream? Won't you come with us, Jim?"
"Well, I don't mind," replied Jim in a

Wholesale Cigars, good natured tone, "though it's gittin' a little cold for cream." Jim's rosy cheeks became slightly rosier, probably at the thought of the case with which Maggie had inveigled him into treating. They went in and Jim ordered "cream," the members of the party selecting flavors to their taste. All went well until Maggie took a sip of the water that was served with the

Wholesale Grocers, then, with another wink at her female companious, "soda would go nice with Are now ready for business. Keep a Full Line of Staple and Fancy Groceries Woodenware and Notions. "Yes, let's have soda," said Jim. "Waiter, bring soda." He had plainly made up his

"This water's warm," said she, and

mind that now he was in the toils he would When they had about half finished their "cream," but had not yet made much of an inroad on the soda, Maggie winked at

the other two girls again and gave utter-ance to a gleeful giggle that she was unable to suppress as she remarked:
"I always like to eat cake with soda." "Yes, let's bave cake," said Jim. "Wait-er, bring us cake." Jim's face had now

begun to glow with an unusual raddiness, but his manner remained as cheerful as remained unbroken. At last they had finished. Jim paid the

bill, and they emerged from the store. Jim had promised to go with them to take part in a bousewarming at the home of some relative, and the prospert of approaching fun rather cheered him up, and made him feel somewhat repaid for the expense to which he had been put. But his good kumor and his stoicism both-received

There's a horse car that runs right past the door. I'm awfully tired walkin'. rosy checks grew flery now, and the slightest shadew of indignation spread itself

"An' so you're tired walkin', Maggie?" be asked.
"Yes," said Margie. "I am." "Then, Maggie," and be, "you kin ren. -New York Tribuum

An Unplement Fad Miss De Pad (reading)-The latest scars

is to collect hundkerchiefs of an many different kinds as possible.

Mrs. De Fad-Humph' I guess that's what's the matter with our washe

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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payment. Upon going to the cigar store it was found that the proprietor had trans-ferred the coin to a saloon keeper near by, and at that place it was found that the saloon keeper had used it in liquida-ting his brewery bill. The next day a neighbor went to the brewery and found that the cashier of that institution had just parted with the coveted piece of noney to a dissatisfied employe. individual was at last located and the cein recovered.-Chicago Times.

American Barors in Demand. The best razors no longer come from Sheffield, and even Englishmen are alive to the fact. The best customers for razors are of English and Scotch descent, as very few Germans or Irishmen act as their own barbers. Formerly nothing without a genuine or fraudulent Sheffield trade mark cut into the blade would be looked at by an ex-subject of Queen Victoria, but now American goods are generally preferred, and some eastern makes are very popular. The greatest run the last two years has been on a razor with a distinctly military name. and although I have sold a great many of the kind I don't know where they are made. But the fact is immaterial, for no purchaser ever finds fault with anything connected with one in any respect

Globe-Democrat.

A certain Georgia editor, who is also a real estate agent, a building and loan association director, an attorney at law, clerk of the town council and pastor of the village church, was recently asked She is mother-in-law to pa. I like grand-ma better than pa does. She brings me dimes and bolivars. She down the brings me to marry a couple. He was in a great out looking up from his work. "De you want her?" The man said yes. "And was a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a little sisters. Her name is Rose. I take her out riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha doo's like her. She was little and of wood for it—one ship in the load of wood for it—o

An Incorrigible Child. It is a little hard sometimes to teach small children to be humane. A little girl stepped purposely upon a beautiful caterpillar on the porch, and crushed it to death. Her aunt took her in hand. "Dorothy, dear," said this relative, holding her by the arm, "don't you know

that God made that caterpillar?"
"Well," said the child, looking up

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longue that spread un til my throat was so affooted that I could scarce y awallow. My physician said it was a case very similar to Gen'L Grant's. S. S. S. cured me sound and well. I

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Babby-Well, Popay, old boy, our side won in the footbell match, Indulgent Pather (who played once himself)—Yes! Were sain in it? Bobby-You but I was.

I. F.—And didn't gas your nose smashed, or your jaw broken, of your left industrial, or your epidermis poned, or your exception of cracked, or your eye pithened out, or a rib kicked in, or your arm discouted, or—Bobby (aghast)—Why, certainly not, Popa! Popus 1. F. (in disgust)-Pehaw, you didn't have any fun at all, did you!-Washing-

Too Much to Bear,

Great Chemist-My stars! What means that howling mob in front of the house! Servant-Ob, sir, Mide-hide, for y'r fifet Didn't you print in The Science Magazine hat chesp cuts of beef at eight cents were as nutritions as porterhouse? Great Chemist—Of course; but—

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